GERMANS PAY HEAVILY FOR SLIGHT GAINS OVER ALLIES

northeast and half that distance from southeast to northwest. Its slopes extend outward into the foothills from a quarter to half a

[The village of Kemmel lies at the northeast edge of the height. Southeast of Mont Kemmel is the hamlet of Bellevue and south of the hill is the village of Dindenhock.]

Gen. Radcliffe said it was possible for the Allies to hold on the in all directions until the village is Ypres sector even with the Germans on Kemmel Hill, but it was not now a mere heap of emoking rulns convenient to have them there and it was hoped to eject them.

At Kemmel Hill, continued the General, the Germans gained 2,000 yards on a front of about 1,200 yards, including the important tactical peated efforts to advance further Under Heavy Shell Fire at feature of the hill itself, which gives important observation over all the were stopped as soon as they began.

Berlin claims to have taken 2,000 Anglo-French prisoners, four can- Castel and Senecat Wood, all attunoh and many machine guns in Wednesday's fighting below the Somme, ated on the same plateau to the south-A despatch from Moscow says the Germans are steadily withdraw-

ing troops and sending them to France. Polish citizens refused to enlist in a proposed Polish corps to fight against the Allies in Flanders.

FIGHTING STILL IN PROGRESS ON NORTHERN FLANDERS LINE

German Prisoners and Three Machine Guns severe. The army of Gen. von der Captured-Artillery Battle Below the Lys. [BRITISH REPORT]

LONDON, April 26.-Following is to-day's statement by the War

"On the Bailleul-Hollebeke front after severe fighting lasting broughout the day against a greatly superior force, the Allied troops were com- has been very high, for neither the No Man's Land this morning. pelled to give ground and the enemy obtained a footing on Kemmel Hill. Fighting still continues in the neighborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and Vierstraat.

"We carried out a successful minor operation during the night west of Merville and captured fifty prisoners and three machine guns. The limited number more with which to continue his rushes.

Germane fired on the Red Cross flag. Inch of ground without taking heavy toll from the German attacking forces. Several additional German divisions have been terribly tried since the offensive was resumed this week, and the enemy possesses only a limited number more with which to continue his rushes.

hostile artillery has been active along our front from the Lys River to

"South of the Somme hostile posts which were holding out southeast ITALIAN AUXILIARIES of Villers-Bretonneux have been cleared by our troops. The enemy's artillery has been active also in this area with gas shells.

"On the remainder of the British front there was nothing to report."

VIOLENT ARTILLERY FIGHTING SOUTH OF THE SOMME RIVER

Successful Raids on Different Parts of the Front, Flanders fought attacking German Especially in Neighborhood of Lassigny. [FRENCH REPORT]

PARIS, April 26.-The statement issued to-day by the War Office tingents made munitions for artiflery

"South of the Somme violent artillery tighting occurred during the others arrived under General Tarditi

"We carried out a number of raids at different points on the front, especially in the region east of Lassigny, between the Miette and the Aisne, near Bezonvaux, in the region of Eparges, in Lorraine and in the English.

Vosges. We took prisoners. Everywhere else the night was calm."

VILLERS-BRETONNEUX RETAKEN BY BRITISH BOMBS AND BAYONETS

Surprise Attack Without Aid of Artillery on FOUR GET HERO MEDALS Position Dominating Amiens Which the Germans Had Taken.

tawa Agency) .- Thanks to the magni- surprise, and it was accordingly defloent counter-attack of the Australians and English regiments yester- with artillery preparation. day the Germans received a severe Hours of grim fighting followed. an assault of five divisions of the a slau, hter house position. sequently it was necessary that yes leved precarious.

cided to make a night attack with

repulse on the front before Amiens. Artillery on both sides was silent, as awarded twenty-six here medals. The English troops engaged were the mixed before the Germans were finally sad Street. Breeklines. Northamptons. Durhams driven out and this important posiand Yorkshires, reinforced by young tion dominating Amiens was restored a subway excavation in Brooklyn on troops recently raised in England to British hands. The enemy is now April 17, 1917. He received a silver went to the rear and organized a new model. and which recently galiantly held in an awkward salient, formed by the medal. Villers-Bretonneux against an inferno confluence of the Somme and the of gas shelling until overwhelmed by Avrs and he may soon find himself in City, W. Arthur Robinson of No. 102 Propagunda balloons, which have

tablished a hold on the village, which has changed hands so often that the Street, New York City. Basile was mans are still trying to undermine they packed with machine guna Con- enemy's hold there may be consid- awarded a silver medal. Robinson the French morale,

MORE THAN 1,500,000 GERMANS BATTLE ON WESTERN FRONT

Thirty Divisions Have Been Sent Twice Into dent, was awarded a bronze medal in Action-Hand-to-Hand Fighting in Ruins of Hangard.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN +-PRANCE, April 26 (Associated Press). the German Staff will find itself with--From March 21 until to-day the out further reserves. Germans have employed approximate- | The more they advance along the ly 150 divisions (more than 1,500,000 road toward Amiens the more perimen), of which thirty have been with- mans are forming. in the Somme drawn to refill the ranks and have region, especially in view of the fact President Wilson then been sent into the battle for the that the Allied reserves are virtually second time, making the total of di-

visions in action 160. About seventy other divisions have not yet been engaged in the battle, but of these a considerable proportion are unfitted to do more than hold quiet sectors. The forward movement must therefore be carried through very quickly, as cherwise

lous becomes the salient the Ger- Administration of the car supply they intact and the Allied armies are now commanded by a single chief.

The present moment is less favorable to the German plans than when they started their advance on March 21. Then a weak point existed between the French and British armies. Now there is no sensitive part of the line, since the unified command has given the opportunity to make

after gathering powerful columns, hurled them upon Hangard-en-Santerre. Individual combats with bayonets from house to house were of frequent occurrence. Fire burst out which the Germana hold with difficulty, for the French give them no liberty of movement and their re-

The artillery, extending the radius of its fire, bombarded heavily Hailles,

of Hill 82, just to the south of this village, but the French artillery and machine guns put an end to his

devoting great attention further keep alive in the rain and mud and north to the British sector around under continuous German bombard-Cachy, where the fighting was very ments, physicians say, is little short Marwitz, which includes a division of of miraculous. the Prusedan Guards, met the most Another soldler, Raymond Demun-

The German effort gives more marked signs of becoming a desper-French nor the British is ceding an Germans fired on the Red Cross flag. continue his rushes.

FOUGHT WITH PICKS ON THE FLANDERS FRONT

Working in Trenches When Germans Appeared, but They Killed Many of the Foe.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- How two mpanies of Italian auxiliary troops ligging trenches for the Ailies in in a despatch to-day from Rome. The ossage says:

"The first Italian troops reached France last, November. These conand various war necessities showing a gun by himself, was asked by his discipline and capacity. Later on superior officer at one stage of the and were employed in defensive construction, proving themselves excellent workmen, not displeased that they were unable to carry arms Newton, Mass., a regimental chaplain, against the fee like the French and proved such a good fighter that a high

do some work before surrendering ing on the Italians fell upon the Ger- Father Farrell was wounded apturing others and retiring in an orderly manner."

FOR SUBWAY RESCUE dugout dressing station.

in Brooklyn Rewarded by Carnegie Commission.

PITTSBURGH, April 26. - The Car-

Street, Brooklyn, enemy. The Germans seized and es- Hangard is also important but it Michael Higgins of No. 293 East 146th since Tuesday, indicate that the Gerand Higgins were each given a bronze

> John Sisco, No. 369 East 18th Street, Paterson, N. J., saved Josephine Do-mico from drowning at Paterson on Aug. 11. 1915; bronze medal. Robert M. Cowan, No. 120 West 14th Streut, lew York, helped save Ella Sheehan from drowning at North Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 5, 1915; bronze medal. Herbert Peart, twenty-one, a stuconnection with the saving of Miss

CAR SUPPLY ROW TO WILSON Fuel and Railroad Administrations

Unable to Agree. WASHINGTON, April 26.—The long standing disagreement between the Railroad Administration and the Fuel shall utilize was carried to-day before Administrator Garnele and

Walker D. Hines, of the Ballroad Administration, attended the conference, \$3,250,000 TO BELGIUM.

Makes Total Credits to All Allies

to Date \$5,288,850,000. WASHINGTON. April 28.-Helgium was granted another credit of \$3,250,000 by the Treasury to-day, making her total borrowings from the United States, 1107,520,500, and credits to all the Alice

Allied troops. In an all-night battle the Germann. FIND WOUNDED U. S. **BOYS AFTER FIVE** DAYS IN DUGOUT

Seicheprey, Escape Is Considered Miraculous.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Thursday, April 25 (As-The enemy launched several as- sociated Press).-Two American saults upon Hailles and even suc- soldiers, wounded in the engagement ceeded in reaching the lower slopes around Scioheprey last Saturday, were found alive to-day in a dugout in No Man's Land. The dugout had been badly smashed by German shell-At the same time the Germans were fire and how the men managed to

determined resistance from the French sky, of New Haven, Conn., was buried troops wherever they came in con- slive for three days when he crawled to the surface. Demunsky was born in Russia, but had been neturalized. ate attempt to force a way to Amiens. He was found by American Red Cross whatever the cost. This cost hitherto stretcher bearers who went out into

were outnumbered, in some instances eight to one. The latest advices are that the American casualties are much under the first estimates.

Edward Jacques, a New Haven solider, told the respondent he was one of 150 Americans who at one time were almost surrounded by at least \$00 Germans. French troops came to their assistance, said Jacques. Bergt, John A. Dickman, formerly

a printer of Somerville, Mass., and who is now wounded in a hospital, told a remarkable story. He and his men had charge of two Stokes guns. They were isolated for twelve minutes in an enemy barrage and were unable to signal the American lines. Dickman was wounded, but kept pouring a hot fire into the German attacking waves and broke up the formation. He and his men retired only when their guns became Jammed "Machine Gun" Parker, who manned

engagement whather he could hold the line. He replied that he could, unless killed, and he did.

Father William J. Parrell of West officer offered a commission to him is "Two auxiliary Italian companies his command. Father Parrell went working in the trenches in Flanders to the assistance of a battery when found themselves in front of the ad- four of the American gunners were vancing Germans. The German sub- killed, carried up ammunition and altern in charge ordered the soldiers helped the crew to keep the gun work-

one of his wounded comrades, to a

Father Michael O'Connor of Boston and Father Osias Boucher of New LONDON, April 26 tto Reuter's Ot- terday's counter-attack should be a Saving of Laborer From Excavation Bedford, Mass., took charge of the cooking and washing and carried on the work of serving het soup and food to the soldiers.

> Raymond Connor of New Haven, a egie Hero Fund Commission to-day sanitary squad runner, was another hero. He was one of eight men capohn Nanfro, laborer, from death in charge of the first aid station there Jette was assisted by Joseph Basile squad, returned to the front and was

and been falling on the American lines

HOW LIBERTY WORKERS WILL BOOST THE LOAN IN NEW YORK TO-DAY

R USSIAN Litherty Day-Meet-ings east side, upper east side and Brenx. Liberty Land All Day-Exhibit of war paraphernalia. Evening-Hungarian night. Principal speak-

er, Abram I. Elkus. 9 A. M.-Liberty coach and bell leave Kinderhook for Stuyvesant Falls.

12 M .- Sub-Trenaury steps. Actress day, Speakers, Ethel Barrymore, Laurette Taylor, Jane Grey, Ray Cox and Florence Nash. 7.30 P. M.-Meeting Patriotic Service League, Unit No. 2. Entire block of 87th Street, between

Columbus and Amsterdam Ave-

8 P. M .- Liberty Loan raily, Republican and Democratic Parties. Every Arsembly District.

8 P. M.-Liberty Loan mass meeting. Academy of Music. Brooklyn, Speakers, Martin W. Littleton, the Rev Nohemian Boynton and others.

Long and Short at Camp Devens; Original Darky Mutt and Jeff OPERA CO. FIRED



The original darky Mutt and Jeff are at Camp Devens. They are Nathaniel Singleton, 4 feet, 11 inches, and Fred Mader, 6 feet, \$14 thehes, both of Miant, Florida, Statisticians at the camp have fic-

ured out that it takes Fred just 314 seconds more to get a drink of water down than it takes his shorter pal to perform the same trick. De-spite their great difference in stat-

the Senate.

CITIZENSHIP IS HELD UP.

garian Engineer at Sperry Plant.

United States District Judge Chat

to postpone admitting Elmer Mottner !

itigenship. Meitner, who was born !

Hungary, is the engineer in charge at

Works, where engines are built to

acceptance, and is said to be a partner

of Elimer Sperry in a firing device for

He came to this country in 1912, tack out his first etticenship papers in June.

913, and last December applied for his

inal papers. This application was op-

Juff, who said he had been informe

Вригту Сутовсоре

PUTS ALL AVIATION WORK BATTLE OF TANKS INTO ONE MAN'S HANDS FIRST IN HISTORY HAIG'S MEN WIN

wounds dressed on Sunday morning 4.000 yards deep about Villers-Rre- agency with complete powers was head of the Enemy Alien Bureau. As tuntly he had carried Myron Dickin- tonneux and were holding the town voted to-day after Senators Gallin- cording to the facts brought out at it son, nineteen, of Bridgeport, Conn., strongily. This they continued to do until 10 ofclock has night when the until 10 ofclock has night when the statements that the \$649,000,000 ap- man in the Moulin Rouge with a man British delivered a suprise counter prograted for the aviation programme known by the authorities to be a fler attack. There should have been a had been spent and \$100,000,000 and man agent moon to assist the British, but the additional was asked. sky was heavily overcast and a dense | Bouldes authorizing the President to

mist hung over the region. According to prisoners the enemy programme in one executive officer that had no anticipation of further trouble amendment would transfer to the officer from the British last night and were all appropriations made for the aviation sitting snugly in their position when work. the storm broke. The German Resuming general debate on the bill, artillers had perhaps been hilled into Separar Townsond of Michigan, Repubartillery had perhaps been fulled into artillery had perhaps been hilled into bean pointed out that the President has the war false security and was doing little never lacked vower to remove incom-

shelling At the appointed hour tis British do so.
gunners put down a sharp barrage "Not until recently." said Mr. Towaward. The attack was made from the appoint treatly bur men." southwest and northwest on Villers-Bretonneux and these two forces drove in toward the enstern part of the town in a converging movement. Court Withholds Papers From Bun-As a result the British bottled the

The British infaniry immediately field in Brooklyn this morning decided rushed the town and heave hand to hand fighting ensued, the bayonet being used freely. Six hundred prisoners were taken here alone.

ONE LONG RANGE GUN OF GERMANS DESTROYED

PARIS. April 26.-The long range board by Assistant District Atterney bombardment of Paris was resumed during the night. Us to 6 o'clock, as made discovery this, far as could be ascertained nebody had been hurt and the damage dene was country and qualified for citizenship the nature of his occupation demanded One of three German teng-range guns |

has been destroyed, according to HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS. Deputy Charles Leboucq of the Deputment of the Seine. The Deputy said FIRST RACE-Two-year-older hs had talked with the General commanding the sector near Crepy-enLaonnois, where the big guns are stationed. The enemy, he declared, is
constructing new emplacements.

Numerous squadrons of pursuit air
rlangs are placed in the vicinity, to-

planes are placed in the variative to-gether with batteries of anti-aircraft President Buys More Liberty Bonds guns. French counter batteries have WASHINGTON, April 18. Presiden been placed so as to interfere with the Wisson made a record subscription to been placed so as to be represented the Torick Liberty Loan at a local thear one of these guns was danuared, so that the last night, taking \$2,000 worth of at present only one is in review. All for allow worth at the same theatre the crew of this gun were allied.

MME. OBER FOR SEDITIOUS TALK

Files Answer in Her Suit for shall be preserved in any final peace

S50,000—Alien Section of Chorus Let Go.

In an answer filed to-day in the Supreme Court by the Metropolitan of contract instituted by Mme. Margarete Arndt-Ober, the prima donnal is declared to have expressed on stack the subject.

Description of contract instituted by Mme. Margarete Arndt-Ober, the prima donnal is declared to have expressed on stack to importance to the subject. and attacked its President and the Opened 200 Grocery Stores in New Government, so that she was known and regarded as a hostile alien enemy

Mme. Ober, who is suing for \$50,000, Street, Brooklyn. He was is alleged to have been born under the | Belfast, Deland, and came to Brooklys flag of the Hohenzollerns, and by "her when a young man. He established intense hatred, conduct and utter- his first store at Court and Ninth Streps ances" to have "injured the discipline At one time he spened as aver and orderly conduct of the defendant's age of fifteen new stores a year. He business and to have made it impossi- recently started a large bakery business and to have made it impossi-ble to continue her as a member of has not been active in the business.

Two more singers and eighteen Thomas H. Roulster members of the chorus who still own allegiance to one or the other of the Borden Coming Here to Confer on two Kalsers are said to have been dropped from the Metropolitan pay-

no longer belong to the singing organization. Of the status of Freida Hempel, Arthur Bodansky and Margaret Matzenauer they were not so

definite in their statements.

Mr. Leonhardt himself gave the tip
concerning others than himself who had been dropped from the Motro-politan list of singers.
"I understand," he said, "that eigh-

teen or twenty other members of the opera company chorus who are Germans or Austrians have received notice of their dismissal. I am dis-missed because I am an Austrian. So far as I know, no similar action against Americans in Vienna has

WOMAN ENEMY ALIEN FAINTS WHEN ARRESTED

First of Her Sex to Be Taken in Round-Up in New York City.

Mrs. Sopnie Schubert, the first woma enemy alien to be taken into custody in New York, fainted in the arms of her Wadsworth Amendment to Over-husband when Capt. Roger B. Hull of the Formy Allen Bureau ordered her sent to jall pending further examina-WASHINGTON, April 34 -- Addition Schubert of No. 65 Post Avenue

to the Overman bill of the amendment. Schubert, a watter in the Mealin of Senator Wadsworth of New York Roune Restaurant, No. 299 West 48th (Street was ordered interned to and with their picks, killing many, slightly, but refused to have his salient about 6,000 yards wide and President to establish an executive fore Cant Hull and William Wallace is

"Purple Cross" Embalmers' Hill Knocked Out.

WASHINGTON, April 26,-In considring army legislation to-day the Sen-Military Committee disapproved a bill proposing establishment of a "pur-ple cross" organization of embainers to care for boiles of soldiers killed. The War Department and committee believe the work is done satisfactorily by the

garian Cabinet. AMSTERDAM, April 26 -According

and the British intentry drove for send. Thus the President seen it to to the Budapest newspapers Joseph Szyerenyi, the Minister of Commerce. inas failed to form a Hungarian Cabinet in succession to Dr. Wekerle, who resently resigned. Dr. Wekerle probably will be intrusted again with the formation of a Cabinet.

WILSON ASSURES GREEKS OF AMERICAN SUPPORT

Cables Athens the Country's Rights Will Be Preserved in Any Final Peace Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-President Wilson has resured the Greek people that the United States is determined to give its follest measure of support to Greece and that country's rights

THOMAS ROULSTON DEAD.

Thomas Roulaton, organizer of the whose activities were inimical to the maintains a chain of nearly 200 grocers Thomas Roulston Company, stores, died to-day at his home. Union

which has been carried on by his son

OTTAWA, April 26 -- Premier Robers roll.

Officers of the Metropolitan who would consent to talk to-day admitted that Robert Leonhardt, a baritone, and Max Bloch, a tenor, so to Washington.

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BROKAW BROTHERS AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

DIED.

ANDERSON,-On Wednesday, April 24 SADELLA ANDERSON, beloved wife at thet. Addrson, meller of Alex, Mr. Villum and Clifford Anderson, Mrs. J. T. Moran and Mrs. H. Houghtaling, Mrs.

never lacked bower to remove incomgetent officials, but thes no seen fit to Saverenal Fails to Form New HonCULROSS.—WILLIAM COLROSS. Campbell FUNERAL CHURCH services. Breadway, 66th st., Saturday, 2.56 P. M



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